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J.C.C.A. Turning Attention To Problems Of B.C. Evacuees

ABOUT TOWN

By K.D.

Two topics vie for top billing in Toronto newspapers these days. One is the crisis with Russia, and the other is the power shortage.

Of the two, an average Torontonian is more concerned about the latter.

One widely-read newspaper ...nours that the power shortage is all due to Drew's shortsightedness. But you can't take the charge too seriously since this newspaper does not impress as being the fairest or the most objective recorder of the news, and besides it is at feud with Drew.

The power shortage has resulted in a brown-out of the whole city. Theatre marquees are dark; stores have doused half the lights. The perpetual semi-darkness casts a gloomy pall over the city and its population. And it looks as though there will be no let up in power conservation measures which now call for complete cut off of the industrial and domestic power supply at regular intervals.

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Despite the threat of war and the possibility that all of us might one day go up in atom bomb smoke, Autumn has returned to Toronto with its cooling breeze and shower of dry leaves.

Shop windows are proudly displaying the autumn fashion— and the popular shades of deep red and dark green.

Gold shoes and accessories were popular a few weeks back and probably still are.

The big apple sweaters with multi-color stripes—have made a comeback—I don't know by what name it goes today.

The TTC has promised to keep its 6-for-quarter fare for some time yet, and subway under Yonge St. is still in the talk stage.

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Returning to the Nisei world, the JCCA Labor Day Dance and the Thanksgiving Golf Club dance were quite a study in contrasts. The Labor Day dance at Labor Lyceum was like a little bit of ghost town, as lanky young things and pert Niseittes in informal attire danced in time with Glen Miller and the bubble gum.

The golf dance at the Masaryk Hall was like the olden-day Vancouver JCCL dance as the soberly yet informally clad older Nisei ...ded the hall when the music was sweet, and watched in awe as a few hakujin dance addicts ... through the routine when the band played South American music. It was no place for stags. ... there were no stagettes.

Death Sentence For Kawakita; Appeal Verdict

(From PACIFIC CITIZEN)

LOS ANGELES. — Tomoya Kawakita, 28, convicted of committing brutalities against American prisoners of war at a Japanese prison camp where he was an interpreter during the war, was sentenced to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin by Federal Judge William C. Mathes on Oct. 5.

No date was set for the execution.

Morris Lavine, attorney for Kawakita, immediately filed notice of appeal and indicated that he would take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The sentence was announced by Judge Mathes after Lavine had tried for hours to have the conviction set aside on grounds that coercion and undue influence had been exerted on the jury.

Kawakita, called "Meatball" by the 35 servicemen who testified against him, was convicted on Sept. 2 by a jury which debated heatedly for eight days after a trial which lasted an unprecedented eleven weeks.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Mathes said that to spare Kawakita's life "would dishonor the memory of Private Sadao Munemori," Nisei winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

On Oct. 6 Judge Mathes ruled that Kawakita's attorney may proceed with the appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Mathes declared in his ruling on the appeal that Kawakita, a native of Calexico, Calif., is entitled to the rights of American citizenship. He will be kept in custody in Los Angeles so that his attorney can confer with him during appeal.

Kawakita's claim that he was forced into committing acts of brutality against American prisoners at the Oeyama camp was rejected by Judge Mathes.

The judge held that the brutality of Kawakita's overt acts were not the issue in the treason trial, but the intent to be a traitor was the chief issue.

In imposing sentence, Judge Mathes declared:

"The only use of a traitor's life is to serve as an example to the weak-minded who might try."

Kawakita's crime "cannot be considered in terms of brutalities," the Judge declared.

"The fact is that he stands here convicted of treason.

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IVAN SUGAI, 22, is probably the only Nisei cowboy competing in the rodeo. Hailing from Raymond, Alta., he has wandered the neighboring states and provinces, to take part in bronco busting competitions. He recently won the championship prize in a riding event at Bozeman, Montana.

California Nisei Plan Drive for "B" for Buddhist

LOS ANGELES.—The County Board of Supervisors recently unanimously passed a resolution calling on the U.S. Army department to incorporate the letter "B" for Buddhist in its present list of religious identifications used on military tags. Dr. Ryo Munekata of the National Young Buddhists Coordinating Council reported last week.

Dr. Munekata said he had been informed by Supervisor John Anson Ford of the action of the Los Angeles County supervisors.

The Nisei Buddhist leader noted that the army at the present time recognizes only three religious classifications: Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew.

He said that during the war, in which more than 15,000 Nisei Buddhists served, these GI's had to mark their religion as "Protestant" since the letter "B" was not available for the dogtags.

He also noted that a drive is being pushed to obtain 100,000 signatures for a petition to the Army department on behalf of the "B" for Buddhists drive.

See Further Need For Readjustments

By STAFF WRITER

Toronto, Ont.

At a recent meeting of the JCCA executive committee, attion was focussed on the possibility of aiding in the solution of resettlement problems still to be faced by many o fthe 6000 Japanese Canadians living in British Columbia.

For paradoxically, it seemed to be the consensus of opinion among those who have kept informed about conditions in B.C. that those who remained in B.C. feel far less "settled down" than those who have moved to other provinces.

Except for some 700 who were prewar residents of the Okanagan valley, most of the Japanese now living in interior B.C. were formerly residents on the coast.

They are scattered from Dawson, Yukon Territory, through Bridge River and Taylor Lake country, the Okanagan, Slocan valley and the Kootenays to the southern boundary of the province.

They have found little niches, for the most part in rural communities. But whether they intend to remain in these niches is another matter.

The younger people—those who haven't left for points east, which exert a strong attraction —show very little enthusiasm at the prospect of taking up their life where they are now located, and this discontent creates a problem for the entire family.

There is an added urgency now in the fact that after March 31, next, special transportation and relocation grants will not be advanced by the Department of Labor.

The idea of returning to the coast, though it has probably been studied by evacuees in B.C. is still very nebulous for most, and it is probable that the immense difficulties in seeking relocation in that direction is not fully realized.

In some cases, the compensation from the property claims may provide the financial means. Still that leaves the major problem of finding employment, both for the Nisei and parents, unsolved.

With the real estate prices so high, any plan of taking up farming again in the Fraser Valley represents a substantial financial outlay.

A worse problem is faced by former fishermen who may have intentions of going back into their old employment. There is no doubt that fishermen's unions are extremely sensitive at the thought of Japanese coming back into competition.

How strictly the ban on Japanese fishermen has been maintained until today may be gathered from the fact that efforts of several Nisei veterans to get fishing licenses have shown no results whatever.

It appears then that even if the ban in its present legal form is lifted, it would be no simple matter for any sizable group of Japanese fishermen to get back on the boats.

That the prospect of Japanese fishermen returning to the industry has been given some thought by fishermen is indicated in a cautious statement made by Marion Parkin, delegate from the B.C. fishermen's union, at the recent trades union conference in Victoria.

The Toronto Star quotes Mr. Parkin as saying: "We have found discrimination against the Chinese workers in the fishing industry. Next year, in all probability we will face the return of the Japanese. A great deal of prejudice has grown up against the Japanese here. While we can understand some of that prejudice, we cannot condone it."

That is the statement as reported by the press. The sentiments behind it, lacking further elaboration, is anybody's guess.

Expect Two Repats To Enter Canada Via Vancouver

TOKYO.—George and Minoru Asaoka, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Toichiro Asaoka of Forest Grove, B.C., have been given clearance for re-entry into Canada by the Canadian Legation in Tokyo, a member of the legation informed The New Canadian recently.

The two Nisei will leave Yokohama Oct. 11 on SS Washington Mail which is sailing for Vancouver, B.C.

TOKYO. — Emperor Hirohito would like to visit America as soon as possible, it was reported by Howard Handleman of the INS.

Mikasa, youngest of the Emperor's three brothers said:

"The fact is not generally known that His Majesty is anxious to go abroad as soon as possible, and would like especially to visit America at the first opportunity".

"The Emperor loves history so much", Mikasa was quoted as saying, "that he was at a loss as to whether to concentrate his studies on history or natural science".

Evacuation Results of Hysteria Wallace Tells Nisei Delegation

LOS ANGELES. — Henry A. ..., presidential nominee ... Progressive Party, des... the 1942 mass evacuation ... of Japanese ancestry ... Pacific coast as "un..." and the "result of ... hysteria" in a statement ... delegation from the Los ... Nisei-for-Wallace Com... Sept. 29.

Wallace received the ... headed by Sakae ..., a GI veteran of the ... theatre, in his suite at ... House a few hours ... appearance at Gilmore Stadium.

Progressive Party candidate ... accused "big corporation ... of being responsible for Southern California ... history ... against the Japanese ... West Coast racial ...

"These ... have ... Mexicans ... Filipinos ... against the ... Japanese ... an effort to keep ... differences ... Wallace ...

"Even today 75 percent of Los Angeles is restricted against Orientals, Mexican Americans and Negroes."

He urged that ... racial minority groups unite with his Progressive Party which has a program of opposition to racial discrimination.

Japan Adopts Boys' Town Plan

TOKYO. — Japan will soon have its own Boys' Town patterned after the world-famed Nebraska institution created by the late Father Edward Joseph Flanagan.

A three-year project to develop a Boys' Town that will house 1,000 youths from 16 to 22 years ... will get under way Nov. 1 at Kakogawa, Hyogo prefecture.

The scheme is being sponsored jointly by Tomoichi Sunari and Hyogo prefectural authorities. The Catholic Order of Shona Fathers has been asked to give moral and spiritual guidance to the boys.

Manitoba's Co-op Has Favorable Record, But Small Loss for Year

WINNIPEG. — Although showing a small loss for the first year of operation after deducting all charges including interest rates and depreciation on equipment, the Central Family Co-ops financial report reveals an encouraging and steady improvement during the year.

That the co-operative would soon be well-established on a profitable basis is indicated in the gradual rise in the figures for gross monthly sales.

The average monthly gross for the first four months of operation was $2,300. This jumped to $4,600 for the next period, April 1 to August 31, 1948, and a further increase to a $5,000 average is expected in the coming months.

In charge of the co-operative is manager Elmer Oike, and Hank Ozamoto.

Details of the financial report for the period ending Aug. 31, 1948 will be announced at the co-operatives annual meeting.

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This Talk About Assimilation

We are reprinting on this page an article on assimilation which we noted in a Los Angeles Nisei Weekly. The discussion is very much in the vein of what we have been accustomed to hearing back on the West Coast.

Indeed the question of assimilation is far from being a dead issue if we are to judge from Nisei leaders who do not seem able to resist harping on the need for more of same or writing sentiments to that effect into the constitutions of Nisei clubs and societies.

It seems to us however, that there has been an undue and somewhat misplaced emphasis on the need for assimilation, chiefly because assimilation in its practical sense is an accomplished fact as far as the Nisei is concerned.

Perhaps there were grounds for differing opinions on the "assimilability" of the first generation Japanese in Canada, the Issei. There should be no such doubt concerning the Canadian-born, the Nisei.

The Nisei think and speak as Canadians. They have become an integral part of the social and economic pattern that is Canada. They are Canadians. And there is nothing extraordinary in this fact.

If they have retained some of the cultural inheritance which their parents brought from Japan, then so much the better for them and for Canada.

The problem which is sometimes mistaken as an outcome of the lack of assimilation is really a broader problem shared in common by all minority groups in Canada and the rest of the world. It is the problem of race relations—of economic and social discrimination based on race. It is important that the problem should be viewed as such, and not as something arising out of an inherent weakness in the Nisei.

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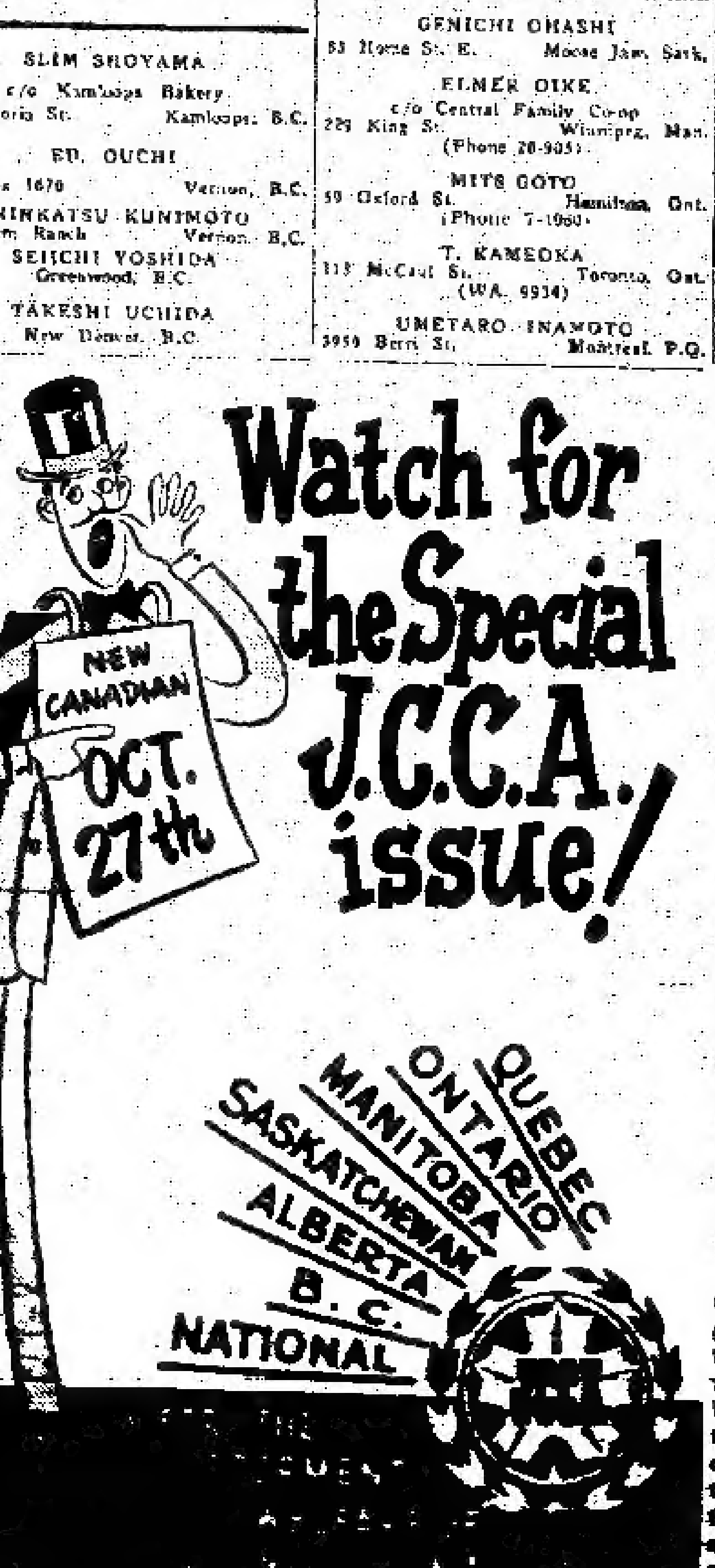

Restrictive Covenants Continued

From PACIFIC CITIZEN

Early in May of this year the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that restricted covenants were not enforceable by the courts. The ruling averred that state and federal courts cannot be used to carry out the provisions of racially restrictive agreements on real estate, which serve to keep "nonwhites" out of "white" neighborhoods.

The ruling did not declare that restrictive covenants in themselves are illegal, though it did considerably weaken their effect.

Real estate interests, however, are not taking this decision lying down. It appears that they will continue to fight to keep new subdivisions and present property highly restricted as to both occupancy and ownership.

The fight of the realtors has been launched on many fronts. To date they have found no single solution to their problem of keeping neighborhoods restricted in the face of the Supreme Court decision. But they have been working at it.

Recently the San Gabriel Valley Realty board asked the Los Angeles county board of supervisors to endorse a resolution favoring an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would permit racially restrictive covenants on property.

The realtors declared that the Supreme Court decision had "created chaos" and had raised problems which "do not exist when each race is quartered in a restricted area."

Fortunately the Los Angeles county board of supervisors refused to recognize this bald appeal to prejudice. However, it can hardly be believed that the realtors expected any approval of their plan or that they hold any hopes for passage of such an amendment. Nevertheless, they succeed in creating discord and suspicion in the mere presentation of their program for prejudice.

That very same week the Stockton Realty board heard other proposals for circumventing the Supreme Court decision.

These proposals, as presented by James S. DeMartini, attorney, include the following: incorporation of a contractural obligation in the deed of sale giving the subdivider the right to repurchase any lot and home within 60 days from an owner who gives notice of intention to sell; posting of bond by a purchaser, to be forfeited if the property is sold to a "nonwhite"; adoption to a "community apartment house" idea in opening new subdivisions, providing that no owner can sell property without the consent of the other property owners; and incorporation of a 90-year lease provision under which title is forfeited upon sale to a "nonwhite."

To what extent these measures can be used to keep property free from "nonwhite" occupancy has yet to be seen.

The Supreme Court's decision on restricted covenants came at a time when real estate interests had almost succeeded in blanketing whole towns and cities with racially restrictive agreements, so that persons of minority group ancestry were "hemmed in" in little pockets of undesirable land. The American of non-white ancestry began to find it almost impossible to find a place to live.

In the face of the Supreme Court's decision, the real estate groups appear to be stepping up their drive to find new ways and means of restricting property. Perhaps the only way to prevent these further invasions of the civil rights of minority groups is through an outright declaration from the courts that the restrictive covenant is contrary to public policy and therefore unconstitutional.

Open Forum on Assimilation

Can the Japanese be assimilated into the American way of life?

In August of 1944 the above was chosen for discussion on the coast to coast broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Blue Network.

Carey McWilliams, local attorney and author of "Brothers Under The Skin," and Dr. Tully Knoles, president, College of the Pacific, took the affirmative. The negative panel was supported by Robert Foulke, San Francisco attorney, and Wayne Millington, also an attorney of San Francisco.

Whether assimilation by the Japanese can be molded into the American way of life has been the controversy of many a speaker who ventured to expound on its pro and con.

It is interesting to note some of the answers given by the radio audiences. Deeply embedded and directly correlated with this assimilation subject is how an individual can define and carry out "The American Way of Life."

These were some of the answers: Audience A: My conception of the American way of life is that it would be Christian; because certainly our country was founded with deep religious convictions about equality, liberty, and justice. Certainly our country is the chosen place in this world where tolerance, fair play, and a spirit of brotherhood can and should be demonstratable.

Audience B: I believe that the American way of life is that way of life which is willing to be loyal to the United States of America—by it citizens — and I have never heard of a so-called Japanese-American citizen being loyal enough to report a disloyal Japanese citizen.

Audience C: The American way of life was born with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It means equal opportunities for men of all races and creeds — men who are willing to give their undivided loyalty to the American flag. It means that all loyal Americans with ability, regardless of race or color, can go forward to fame and fortune in the world of business, science, art, music, and even in athletics. The American way of life means those rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. McWilliams speaking for the affirmative gave his version in this manner: Can the Japanese Be Assimilated into the American way of life? A rhetorical question merits a rhetorical answer: Ask the members of the Flying Squadron who in company with Sgt. Ben Kuroki participated in 29 flight missions over Hitler's Europe.

Ask Gen. Mark Clark about the heroic exploits of the famed 100th Infantry and the 442nd Infantry. Such loyalty cannot be coerced; it can only be given by free men devoted to an ideal which they know and understand.

The second generation Japanese (Nisei) by their devotion to our ideals and institutions, by their eager acceptance of our social customs, by their adoption of our characteristic modes of expression and thought, has shown every mark of assimilation.

Mr. Foulke speaking for the negative related the following: Assimiliation of Japanese into the American way of life presupposes intermarriage because assimilation is an act or process by which bodies convert other bodies into their own nature and substance. This cannot be accomplished without intermarriage. Unlike Americans the ideals and ideas of the Japanese way of life are tainted in the Japanese. They claim to be descendants of [illegible] and etc.

Why have fifty thousand American-born Japanese returned to Japan for education and indoctrination, returning here by the thousands? Nowhere else can we find two peoples with ways of life that are so diametrically opposed to each other and so incapable of being fused together.

Mr. Wayne Millington, San Francisco attorney and former president of the Natives Sons of the Golden West, continued his blunt interpretation of why Japanese are incapable of assimilation. "The Japanese," he said, "even when they are born in this country, are unassimilable for at least three reasons."

He listed them as follows: (1) Biologists inform us that intermarriage cannot be done between races widely divergent in characteristics because it does not perpetuate the good qualities of either race. Experience tells us that most marriages of persons of widely differing racial characteristics are not members of the so-called upper classes.

(2) Pride of race, dominant in both Americans and Japanese, coupled with legal bars in many states, are deterrents to such intermarriage.

(3) Loss of social status to the parties of such marriages to which is added the fact that the offspring of such marriages have no social standing in either country. The Japanese have always evidenced an avid desire to maintain their racial integrity.

Mr. Tully C. Knoles, president, College of the Pacific, speaking for the affirmative gave his version: "I want to ask three fundamental questions because," he said, "I am interested more in the philosophy that underlies the solution of this problem than I am in any specific case of which any one of us may have heard."

"Is the spirit and form of the American Government conducive to assimilation? What has been the attitude of the Japanese-Americans? What is the real attitude of the other Americans?"

Mr. Knoles went on to say: The question itself is very specific. It is the American way of life. It has nothing to say about the blood stream.

There has never been anything in the American history or theory to limit citizenship to one nationality. There is no common origin and no unified blood stream in America.

Mr. Knoles concluded with this statement: The United States is a mighty nation. It has a form of government, but its people have not yet been fused into a nationality. The roster of any regiment is full proof of that statement. American patriotism emerges not from geography or from paternity, but from a devotion to American principles and ideals.

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A Story by Don Morey

I Wanted to Thank You, Hanako

There were five waitresses at the Shoga restaurant on Clark street north of Chicago's Loop. Hanako was one of them. At [illegible] she had a boy friend named Kazuo and a common female [illegible] to remodel her man. The [illegible] she had set for him was [to] become a successful business[man], [illegible] an important figure as Shigeru Harada, who dined [at the] Shoga daily at noon. At [Ha]nako's naive breast money [and] prestige [illegible]. Once a poor stock [clerk], he had worked himself up [in] the importing business.

Kazuo, however, was indifferent to any of Hanako's remodeling. For all the good she did [him], it would have been better if [she] had left him alone. Nevertheless, it wasn't in Hanako to wait patiently while her Kazuo whittled away his life working as a common stock clerk at Yamada's Mercantile Company, where he had gotten an hourly nickel raise in three years. So, whenever they got together, Hanako nagged him unmercifully. Faithful Kazuo, however, went back every Saturday, listened to more nagging, and besides, asked her out to a movie or a ball game. Occasionally, he would top the evening with a dinner at Park's hamburger stand. That was the best Kazuo ever did for his girl—the best his meager pay check could do.

Saturday had come again, and Kazuo went up to Hanako's 3 room apartment, which she shared with another girl. Hanako was alone tonight. While she went into the next room to finish her face, Kazuo settled himself comfortably in the easy chair. By the time Hanako returned, Kazuo was asleep.

"Well!" Hanako cried, stamping her foot. "Can't I even leave the room for a minute without you dropping to sleep — snoring at that!"

Kazuo yawned then rose stretching. "I couldn't help it—couldn't sleep good all last week the heat, you know!"

"So, now it's the heat! Haven't you got any better excuse?"

"Well——"

"Oh, skip it! What are we going to do tonight?"

"I thought we might go into the Loop and see a movie . . . then stop in at Park's for a steak before—"

"Movie and Park's; movie and Park's — Kaz, can't you suggest anything better like—like going to a night club—yes — to a night club, then we could see a good stage show besides —"

"But, Hanako, I'm no millionaire," Kazuo protested.

"So—that's it—again! I don't think I want to go out anywhere with you tonight." Hanako's eyes were flashing angrily. "And furthermore, I don't expect to [illegible] anymore. Why, I know a fellow who'd be glad to take me out anywhere I ask. The fact [is] he's been asking me for a date [for] a long time. And to think—I've always turned him down . . ."

Hanako had lied—lied because, [in] that one fleeting moment, she [wa]nted only to make Kazuo jealous. The next moment she felt ashamed. But when she saw Kazuo's eyes sparkle with curiosity, she felt much better. Her [illegible] was doing its part very well. And wasn't there a quotation [that] ran something like this: [illegible] competition for a woman's [illegible] kindles the man's ambition [illegible]

"Who is he—some playboy?"

"Of course not—a gentleman—[a] young ambitious man, who began from scratch and worked his [w]ay to the top in the importing [b]usiness."

"You're kidding me, aren't you?"

"Am I?"

"Then, what's his name?"

"The Shigeru Harada," Hanako had never wanted to name anyone let alone name Shigeru Harada. The fact was she had never thought of having to answer such a question. But having already stuck her neck out, and then fearing that Kazuo [illegible] that she was lying, she [illegible] Harada [illegible]

Kazuo [illegible]

[illegible] Hanako [illegible]

"[Be]cause it's not [ethic]al for a [girl] to make dates with her customers — especially in a restaurant."

"Isn't it? Where do you think you asked me for our first date [—] in Sunday School?"

Kazuo flushed red. He picked up his hat and went out the door, banging it hard as he left.

The next two Saturdays, Hanako sat brooding at her telephone. On the third Saturday, Hanako, unable to stand the anxiety that kept increasing within herself, dialed Kazuo's apartment. Five minutes after she had talked to his landlady, Kazuo's voice came over the receiver, "Hello?"

"Hello, Kaz, this is Hanako," she said, trying not to sound over-anxious.

"Oh, hello, Hanako. Not mad at me anymore, are you?"

"Of course, not! What happened to you—I thought you might be sick or— —?"

"No, nothing that terrible." Kazuo laughed. "The fact was, I meant to call you long before—to thank you."

"Thank me?"

"Sure, the way you talked to me the other night—and about this guy, Shigeru Harada. Well, for the first time, I did some tall thinking. Suddenly I woke up to what you were always trying to tell me about my being a failure and about my being in [my] way to happiness. At first [illegible] but later I was glad to know [illegible]."

[illegible]

"Anyway, this Shigeru Harada [is] the one you mentioned. It's a coincidence that he's in the import business, but he's 48, grey-haired, married and has a daughter 20 years old. In two days, I was working for him—a good office job, which pays twice as much as the one I had at Yamada's. Naturally feeling much obligated, I wanted to do something for him—and—you know what he told me to do the first night I asked him—escort his daughter to a party. Yes . . . I couldn't refuse—the fact is I've sort of accepted that job ever since. By the way, Helen—that's Miss Harada's name—wants to meet you. And why not tonight? We're going to a night club so bring your friend, Shigeru, and we'll make it a foursome. . . ."

"Hello . . . hello, Hanako! Now, what made her hang up— ?"

Death Sentence

(Continued from Page 1)

"Treason was the only crime defined by the framers of our Constitution.

"A traitor always has been considered worse than a murderer. A murder violates a few. This man's crime was against the whole people of the country in which he was born, bred and educated.

"If this defendant went free it would be an insult to the [memory] of the several hundred [illegible] Americans of [illegible] who [illegible] and died for their country."

Because [illegible] Judge Mathes did not set a date for Kawakita's execution.

"Do you know any reason why the court should not impose the maximum penalty?" Judge Mathes asked Kawakita.

"I am innocent," the prisoner said slowly. "I never did commit treason against the United States. I ask the court for mercy."

Judge Mathes rejected the prisoner's plea and announced the death sentence.

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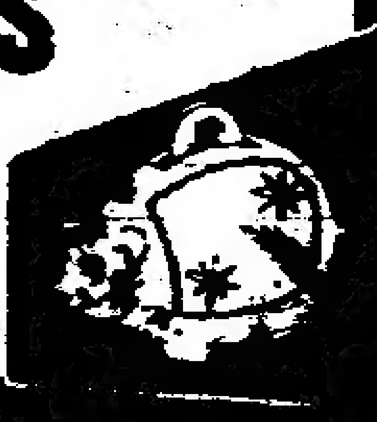

天皇は退位なさるべきか（一）

雑誌「日本週報」は天皇の問題をとりあげて各方面の意見を掲載してゐるが、其前書には「天皇陛下の命により」兵隊にとられて戦死した者がある以上戦争責任の終結と共に現天皇は御退位なさるべきだと云ふ説があれば、反對に御在位懇願署名運動が行はれてゐる。今や退位問題は國民の關心を惹く重大問題とならうとしてゐる。そこで本誌は之に對する見解を有識者にたずねた。其結果は御退位を希望する者が多い事になつたが、これは御在位を希望する側の人々が其意見の公表を特に避けられたことにより、こうした結果となつたもので、本誌としては特別の意識を以て人選したのではない事を特に附記しておく」と斷つてある。以下は各回答者の意見

權力は責任を伴ふ

京大教授 横田喜三郎

滿洲事變から、中日事變をへて太平洋戦爭に至るまで、日本の軍事行動は明白な侵略戦爭であつた。天皇は日本の元首として、法律上で、最初の責任者である。實際上でも木戸日記を見れば明白であるように、天皇は軍部の行動を中止または緩和させる機會が度々あつた。

天皇が個人として戦爭を欲しなかつたことは疑ひがないとしても之を防止すべき地位にあり、また防止し得べき權力を有しながら、ついに之を實行しなかつた事は、公人としての責任を免れる事ができない

いまや極東國際軍事裁判所の裁判も終り、侵略戦爭の犯罪性が確立され、其責任者が處罰されようとしてゐる時に當つて、天皇が退位すべきことは、當然すぎるほど當然なことである

いま、日本は民主々義のもとに更生しようとしてゐる。民主々義の本質的要素は、總ての人の平等であり、權利と共に責任の觀念である。權利を要求し、權利を行使するものは、それに伴ふ責任をはたさなくてはならない。之は總ての人に同樣な事であり、例外を許さない

權力を有する者が責任をとらなかつたならば、民主々義は忽ち崩壊する。いな、夫れはもはや民主主義ではなく、權力主義であり、封建主義である

此際、天皇が責任をとつて退位する事は、日本の民主々義の健全な發達のために、ぜひとも必要な事である。寧ろ、絶對の條件である

論外の問題

國民協同黨委員長 三木武夫

此問題は我々が、退位すべきであるとか退位すべきでないとか論議すべき筋合の事ではない。天皇御自身の意志にゆだねるべき性質のものである

舊憲法に於ては、天皇は形式的には、どんな事も出來た筈であるが、實際的には、殆ど何等の自由を持たれなかつた。從つて、現在直に天皇の責任を云々する事は間違つてゐる

ニッポンの新切手

日本では、九月二十日に熊本で開催の明かるい逓信展の記念小型シート（既報九月十日發行の一圓五十錢青と三圓八十錢褐色數字切手各二枚組合せ、價額十圓六十錢）十月一日に共同募金を赤十字募金のための寄附切手二種（一つは緑色やまから、一つは濃色看護婦で何れも五圓、二圓五十錢）及同上二種（但し五圓・五圓）の組合せシート（賣價二十圓）が、それぞれ發行された

加奈陀協會々報

東京都中央區京橋町二ノ七中和ビル三階の加奈陀協會では會報を出す事になり其第一號が九月一日に發行されてニューカナデアンに送つて來た。内山進治氏が發刊の辭を書き「カナダへ再渡航の問題」在加日系人の結婚、死去等の人事消息等をニューカナデアンからひろひ上げてまとめて報じてある

ニッポンよりの歸加者

（東京發）十月十一日橫濱出帆のワシントン・メール號にて滋賀縣大藪町一二六の淺岡常治、實兒弟が加奈陀へ向け出發歸國の途につく事になり萬端の手續をすませ乘船を待つてゐる。淺岡兄弟の父母はピーシー州フォレストグローヴの淺岡藤一郎夫妻である

◎木村中尉夫人　米進駐軍に勤務中なりし木村允中尉夫人織子、アツキーさん（晩市出身）は一九四六年九月夫君のもとに赴き從來東京に滯在中だつたが今回加州在住の夫君御母堂訪問のため三ヶ月乃至六ヶ月の豫定で十月七日橫濱出帆のリパブリック號に乘船歸米の筈

◎久岡文治氏より來信　日本難民救濟金として元加奈陀日本人會長久岡文治氏が歸國の際持參した一千弗は當時の換算率による一萬三千五百エンとして財團法人婦人共立育兒會に九月二日寄附された事は九月十五日の紙上に掲載した所外國同胞救濟委員會事務總長丸山鶴吉氏よりの書面の通りであるが、今週久岡氏自身よりも九月三日付で右に關してニューカナデアン宛に來信があり「萬事解決したけれど、封鎖預金の解除は非常に困難であつたし、それに官として公金を預かり居る責任上間違ひのないところに寄附するのが自分の任務と考へて慎重を期した結果以外に時日がかゝつたのである」事を說明してある。久岡氏の住所は鎌倉市扇ヶ谷一八。

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生活再建のための資料に

マニトバ市協で住所氏名を調査し年齡統計を作製

（ウイニペグ發）マニトバ日系市民協會ニユース第二號が發行された。今度は特に附錄として、日系人及二世の日本國籍離脫の手續に就て、ニユーカナデアン紙上に發表された要領を再錄し、此手續をして欲しい人々の便宜をはかるため必要な書式を用意して居るから希望者は會長又は幹事まで申し出てもらひたい。尚手續援助の用意ある事を明にしてゐる。此市協ニユースから記事をひろつて見ると——

○マニトバ在住日系人の住所氏名調査……市協では本年度會費の徴收と同時に州内在留日系人の住所氏名並に家族數、年齡の調査を計畫して居るが、出來るだけ協力して完全な調査にしたいと希望してゐる。事態も漸く或程度の落着きをみせてゐるとは雖も此方の健全なる生活再建は前途尚多難である。市協としては此の上にかゝる色々の問題に對し常に全加市協と力を合せて善處する必要上あらゆる資料や材料を集めておく事がかん要であり又完全に近いマニトバ在留日系人名簿と云つたやうなものを作つておく事は總ての會合便宜であるとの點ひつきから此調査を始めたのである。年齡の記入に就て或は好みでない方もあるかと思ふが、之は在留同胞の年齡統計……一世から二世への時代へと云はれてゐる現在統計的に最も必要な點……として市協の目的以外他に發表しない事になつてゐる。

○本年度の會費……委員達は先般來それ〲區域を分て本年度會費の徴集に努力してゐるが、色々の都合や事情でまだ完了してゐない。もれてゐる向はセントラル・ファミリー協同組合まで届けていたゞきたい。

○セントラル・ファミリー協同組合……去る八月末で創業第一年期度の決算を完了し、近く完成する年度報告を待つて株主總會を開く事になつてゐる。詳細な報告は總會で發表せられるが今其の大要を拔き出してみると、收支決算では借入金の利息、一般備品、自動車の償却など差引くと少額の赤字となつてゐるが、創業第一年度八ケ月餘の成績としては致し方ないで、寧ろ業務進展のあとを見る時非常に將來發展の希望を持つ事が出來る。例へば前年度クリスマス前に始めて三月末までの月平均賣上高二千三百弗が四月から八月までの平均は倍額の四千六百弗以上、殊に最後の八月の賣上は五千六百弗に上つてゐる。今後月五千弗平均できる豫想で、そうなれば相當の利益をみる事が出來る筈である（セントラルコープの廣告には和洋雜貨に食料品を取揃へてをり、新鮮な野さい類は直接農園から皆様へ、近く新鮮なマグロは直接ピーシー漁場から入荷の豫定——とある）

○職業賠償要求調査會——九月初旬からコートハウスで開廷、九月廿八日全部の聽取を終了

○二世野球團……各軍とも終始奮戰ファンの血をわかして來た二世野球團のリーグ戰は十月十日を以て終了。結戰に於て優位を保つたダイヤモンド・サックス軍は奮戰のかひなく敗退、前年度の優勝軍マーハンと一戰を交へる事に味を發揮して來たオールスター軍との對戰は接戰又接戰遂にケーマー軍優勝して覇權を得た

協力して生活再建

（職業雜記）個人主義の社會ではどんな有能な者が居つても完全な發展發達を期待する事は困難である之に反し協力の社會ではお互の持つ能力はたとへイト小なるものでも相たすけ力して、より大きな組織の中にそれを生かすならば個人主義の者共の驚異とする様な仕事も出來、又大に發展する事も出來る▲今次事變のため非常な困難の中に生活再建をせなければならないの團體としては助け合ひ力して完全な段の下に行動する事は少しでもお互の困難を打開する上に役立つのであると信ずる▲市民はその會の仕事、それは多くの場合定時なきのであるが今日までに來つた仕事の一二をみても在留同胞の生活向上に有益な働きをなし來つたと云ひ得ると想ふ▲私はマニトバ市數百の同胞が一つの完全な組織の下に相たすけ協力して共に生活再建に邁進せられる事を希望してやまぬ。此意味に於て市協の事業が更に在留同胞の上に有益な働きをする事を期待すると共に一般の協力を熱心に要望する

◙婦人會新役員……▲理事長藤田クニ▲副加藤いか▲幹事水野つる▲副廣川菊枝▲會計塞田ツナ▲監査役森くす惠　林加津子▲教育部長片岡ハナ▲部員大野ナヲ　森と子▲社會部長小川ツル▲部員森千代乃の諸氏に決定

大西英一氏

オークヴィルの郵便局員に採用

（オンタリオ州オークヴィル發）當地の大西英一氏は當地郵便局に採用され九月十四日よりジュニアクラークとして就任してゐる。九月上旬に同局募集廣告を見た同氏は早速局長宛に申し込んだところトロント市からシヴィル・サーヴィス・コミシヨンの役人がオークヴィル郵便局へ出張して來て約二十分間に亘り學識、カナダの地理並にオンタリオ州内の市町村の位置等に就て口頭試驗があつた後正式な申込書類をオタワ郵便省當局へ郵送するといふ順序をとつて九月十三日に採用許可の通知に接したのである。郵便局員の初給は近頃の一般勞働賃金に比すれば低い方だが本人の努力次第で昇進の機會があり勤續三十年後にはペンションがつく制度になつてをり六十五歳が引退年齡であるから三十五歳以上の者はなるべく採用しない方針であるといふ

◇

（エドモントン發）戰爭中日系人學生はアルバータ大學醫科に入學する事を許されなかつたものであるが、今度市内の清水庄太郎氏次男ヘンリー君はハイスクール卒業に際りスカラシップを受け今秋からアルバータ大學醫科に入學した

◙故井口猶一氏　九月十一日アルバータ州レニアーに於て死去した鹿兒島縣人井口猶一氏（六二）は一九〇六年エンプレス・ジャパン號にて晩市に上陸以來一二年間は鐵道や山にて働き資金を作つた後遠來の希望通りアルバータ州レイモンドに移住して農業を經營、ポテート其他を耕作するかたはらカルガリー市に店を出して經營中一九四〇年ニッポンを訪問して歸加後間もなく開戰となり今度はアルバタ州レニアーへ移り再び農園を開始過去四五年は非常に好成績にて今年度などポテトだけでも幾十エーカー植付け其他にも色々の農作物を耕作して多くの就働者と共に一意專心農事に奮鬪中だつたのに突然胃癌の疾病にて遂に死去されたのであるが本人も定めし心殘りが多かつた事だらうと察せられる（アルバータ州レニアーにて、大濱キミ）

近くまん開する菊花

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◙元キチラノ佛教會　明年度總理がついたので委員會の決定に基き十月廿三日午後五時からトロント市の西本願寺にて相談會を開くことゝなり、會員、佛教婦人會幹部、男女佛青幹部の出席が希望されてゐる

◙トロント佛敎婦人會　十月二十四日常例說教後例會を開く

ニウデンバー便り

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天皇は退位なさるべきか（一）

雜誌「日本週報」は表題の問題をとりあげて各方面の意見を提……ない事を特に附記しておく」とき……つてある。以下は各回答者の……

つのに之を實行しなかつた事は、公人としての責任を免れる事ができない

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德太郎

新首相に吉田茂氏 自由黨總裁が當選

總選擧までの短命內閣と豫想さる

（東京發）芦田內閣の後繼政府首班選擧には保守色のこい民主自由黨總裁吉田茂氏が當選し、戰後第六目の政府を組織する事になつたが、政治的不安定と經濟的試練の時期は依然として續くものと豫想される。觀測者の多くは吉田內閣は短命だらうと觀てをり、既に總選擧は來年二月と豫定されて居り其際民自黨が勢力を保持するとしても內閣更迭は餘儀なしと云はれてゐる。新首班に當選した吉田氏は外字紙記者に對して新內閣の政策は（一）米國の個人資本を大々的に導入する事に努力する（二）米國のビズネスメンに對して日本をもつと魅力ある——米國自身投[illegible]上めるために——投資場とし、他の戰勝國は日本人以上に優遇する（三）政府の復興計劃を止め其仕事を個人計劃行に移す（四）事業の經理[illegible]止等である」と語つたが斯る極端な政策實行が出來るかどうかは甚しく疑はれてゐる。尚十四日夜の衆議院では吉田一八五、片山一票、白票二十三、參議院では吉田一四四、片山二九其他に分れたが吉田過半數だつた

トロント市協一世部

廿三日夜に秋季こん親會を開催

（トロント發）秋季にはいつて諸催の諸行事期になつたのでトロント市協一世部では次の日取でそれぞれ會合を開く事に十六日の委員會で決定した

▲秋期大懇親會——十月廿三日（土）午後七時半オールネーションス教會に於てトロント市及び近郊在住一世がお互に親交をあたゝめるために開催する。當夜は[illegible]なる報告の外、石氏提供の日本映畫「美しき吉岡先生」及「絶景にて」二題の上映と各種餘興ソロプラムが用意されてあり茶菓のサーヴもあると云ふ風に一夜を樂しには舊知の人々と再會できる絶好の機會である。會費一人廿五仙

▲定期總會——十一月廿七日一世部の總會を開催し各種報告と協議の外委員の改選を行ふが總委員候補者推薦及總會準備は幹部及各部長に一任してある

▲市協トロント・チャプターは十月十五日夜ユクレニアン勞働會館に於てゼネラルミーチングを開き會則を制定、細則は次の會合できめる事になつた。討議後は[illegible]ンエーレ樂團、西村夫人の三味線、三宮龍夫氏（山中メリー孃ピアノ伴奏）の歌劇の一部獨唱などの餘興があつた

▲研究部座談會——十月三十日（土）午後八時オールネーションス教會で開く。題は「市協に就て」

共產主義者排除の態度を勞組が表明

先般ヴィクトリアに於て開催されたカナダ[illegible]及トロントでのトレードユニオンの二大勞働會議大會では双方とも共產主義者を組合幹部から排除する決議を通過した。[illegible]幹部ではベンゴフ氏が被害者でキヤルヤー氏それぞれ會長に再選された

▲ロンドンで開催されてゐる聯合國總會に出席中の加奈陀のキング首相は病氣になり靜養中でサンローラン氏が急行して代理をつとめてゐる。此會議では[illegible]の計劃する[illegible]統制取締が討議されてゐるが、ソ聯は反對して注目されてゐる

▲パリの國連總會に出席してゐる加奈陀のロバートソン上院議員は加奈陀國民の一人當り收入は[illegible]達のそれに七倍すると述べた

アルバタの調査會 まん足に終了

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバタ州聯絡委員會[illegible]ア・ラッセル兩氏を通じて提出されたアルバタ州の損害賠償要求百三十件に對する調査會は九月八日より當地を振出しにエドモンソン、ターク兩判事により再開、十月十五日全部終了した。今回の調

▲日本では十一月一日から全消費者に對する主食配給は二合五勺から二合七勺に增加され、十二月からは毎月下旬の砂糖が主食として配給される

今回の[illegible]調査が進行したのに委員會が長時間に亘り準備に苦心し、顧問辯護士と協力した結果である。即ち木村氏には聯絡委員會の議定により顧問辯護士[illegible]選及資料調査委員として青木ひろ夫氏が就任、去る六月十六日以來八ケ月間に亘り辯護士事務所及法廷に出頭、專心顧問辯護士を補佐し正當なる要求の貫徹に努力したのである

▲ハミルトンのオールピープルス教會では十月廿三日午後七時半より水野牧師が說教して故熊谷力氏の追悼サーヴィスがある

元キヂラノ佛教會 會員に謹告

豫て懸案中の佛教會堂並に敷地購入の件其後交涉成立此程漸く整理もつきましたので委員會の決定に基き來る十一月二十三日午後五時からトロント市[illegible]樓に於て色々とご相談申し上げたいので會員諸氏は勿論同佛教會婦人會幹部並に男女佛靑の方々は是非ご出席下さるようお願ひ致します。市外より出席者には旅費支給致す事にいたしました。尚一々案内狀差上げたくも住所不明其の意を得ず茲に紙上を借り右謹告に代へます。尚請求未拂の方々は此の際整理上トロント市吉田勘次郎氏宛支拂ひ下さるよう併せてお願ひ致します。吉田氏アドレスは

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十月十三日

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讀書の秋に！新着書籍

木の葉は色づきストーヴがこいしい時となつた。讀書の季節である。日本語書籍や雜誌類の取次販賣をしてゐるトロント、盛岡信衛氏は今回左記の如く日本から直接多量の新刊書を輸入して讀書子の希望をみたすべく勉强してゐる＝廣告

▲石坂洋次郎 何處へ 一弗九〇
▲川口松太郎 雛ごろも 一、八〇
▲中川與一 愛の約束 一、九〇
▲芹澤光治良 [illegible]情 一、九〇
▲宮本百合子 二つの庭 二、[illegible]
▲富田常雄 白と紫 一、九〇
▲同 白虎 一、九〇
▲大佛次郎 歸鄕 二、二〇
▲尾崎士郎 人生劇場 殘俠篇 上下各一、七九 [illegible]
▲川口松太郎 [illegible] 上下各一、十五 [illegible]
▲長田秀雄 ダック・パンジー 一、九〇
▲德永直 [illegible] 一、九〇
▲阿部知二 [illegible] 一、九〇
▲林房雄 衣裳花嫁 上下各一、七五 [illegible]
▲芹澤光治良 眞實記 一、九〇
▲[illegible]澤[illegible]夫 早く見て[illegible] 一、九〇
▲大谷藤子 谷間の店 一、九〇

●九月號雜誌 五十仙[illegible]
▲座談▲[illegible]▲寶石▲[illegible]話▲モダン日本▲富士▲平凡▲新聞

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日系人の同化問題

今週の英文ページにはロサンゼルスの二世週刊新聞に掲載されていた同化問題に関する一文を転載してあるが、これで論じられている点は常に強調されている傾向があるが、すべてのわれわれが西部でも見られる。[illegible]

事實に於て、二世リーダー諸君が語つた[illegible]の必要を強調するところからなで見ると[illegible]なのである。[illegible]は決して[illegible]問題である。若し[illegible]二世が[illegible]

[illegible]

日系カナダ人一世の「同化性」に就ては、違つた見解を立て得る理由があるかも知れないが、カナダ国内に[illegible]種々の[illegible]同化が足りないところから起る[illegible]である。それは[illegible]関係問題なのである。[illegible]経済的又は社会的に差別待遇された[illegible]の問題である。問題は此の観点から解釈する事が必要である。[illegible]二世が[illegible]問題として見るべきものではないのである。

米の政策を（支）配する要因

第二次大戦の利潤の集積したもの

（トロント発）英國の有名な[illegible]宣傳は、此事實を國民に見せまいとするためからである。米國に於ては[illegible]進歩党の大統領候補ペリーの大使上[illegible]氏が演説をするために十一月七日トロントに迎へて、マッセイホールで大集會を開かれた。此の運動の主要目的は、ロシア（ヴイクトナ[illegible]）[illegible]に反對する[illegible]の背後に何がある[illegible]を人々に示すことである。

[illegible]

△今日のヨーロッパに於ける[illegible]は[illegible]的な政治行動からではなくして、集積した資本の侵略的[illegible]のためからである。[illegible]戦争の如き事を述べた。

△米國の政策を支配してゐる要因[illegible]第二次世界大戦から生じた[illegible]を代表して[illegible]チャーチル[illegible]は英國の[illegible]

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■出生 [illegible]夫人は九月二十六日 [illegible]

■命名 [illegible] ▲トロント [illegible] 夫人は九月 [illegible] 男児を出産 [illegible] ▲フォート・ウィリアム [illegible] 氏夫人は九月十八日 [illegible] 男児を出産 [illegible] と命名 ▲ [illegible] 氏夫人は九月 [illegible] 男児を出産 [illegible] と命名

■結婚 トロント [illegible] 小林 [illegible] 長女メリー [illegible] と [illegible] 君は九月廿五日佛教會 [illegible] で結婚式を挙げ [illegible] ▲オンタリオ州 [illegible] 同地の高橋 [illegible] 十月九日 [illegible] 於て結婚式を挙げ [illegible] トロントへ新婚旅行 [illegible]

■死亡 坂本 [illegible] 太郎氏は九月廿六日 [illegible] 病院で死去 [illegible] 葬儀を執行した

■入院 [illegible] 氏夫人加奈枝さんは十月四日夜突然 [illegible] 病院に入院 [illegible] 経過良好

■移轉 砂原 [illegible] 氏は [illegible] トロント市 [illegible] 中村 [illegible] に移轉 ▲ [illegible] 近藤 [illegible] 二丁目に移轉

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日（本）救済パーセル

クリスマスに間に合ふよう早くお送り下さい

●食ふ品… 食糧の事情は大分よくなりましたが [illegible] 味の素、幼兒及び病人の滋養物 [illegible] バタ [illegible] は是非これらの品を入れて上げて下さい

●着る… 全般的には未だ窮乏の状態です特に冬 [illegible] 必要です [illegible] ジャケットなどは最も必要 [illegible]

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海の水から鹽と氷を
劃期的な「同時製造法」がニホンで完せい

(東京發) 海水から氷と鹽を同時につくる「冷却式製鹽製氷裝置」が完成、科學工業界のニュー・フェースとして運轉をはじめた。製鹽の過程に特殊裝置を施して鹽分と水分の分離を早め、從來捨てゝいた水分を氷に固め、生産能率は從來の四倍、値段も安いと云ふ一石二鳥をねらつたもの、先ず家庭に新鮮な魚類を送るため冷凍用、漁業用として各漁場に送り出されるが、此方式は關係方面から期待されてゐる

◇

此の方法は昭和十七年名大の三宅文夫郞教授と紫藤院長目小澤野七郞氏が銚子に試驗工場を建て、一昨年以來本格的な製鹽作業として宮城、和歌山三縣下に工場を建て故障が多くて一時は絶望かと云はれたが努力の結果遂に七年ぶりに實を結んだもの

◇

新裝置、五メートルで海水が流れる七本の小パイプを大圓筒で包んで、アンモニアで冷却すると、水はパイプのかべに粉氷となつてはりつく、此粉氷を回轉する刃物がかきとり、まだとはらない海水と共に分離オケに流出させ、こゝで粉氷と濃い鹹水とに分ける、普通の製氷工程は二十四時間だが此方法だと三十分から一時間しかかゝらない、更に粉氷を普通氷のように固めるが、此時間を加ねても五時間足らずで、東京製氷室に普通の製氷工場にくらべて約四分の一、建築費は約半分、人件費も三分の二ですむ、專賣局鹽腦部技術課三代川技官は語る

「此の方法だと、電力は動力に使ふだけだからすつかり經濟的だし、電力の本來の目的にもかなふ、それに鹽一トン製造すると同時に三、四トンの氷が出來るのだから、ムダがなくて合理的だ」

日本に『最古の原人』
明石で發くつされた七十萬年前の腰骨

(東京發) 七十萬年前のものと推定される化石人骨の腰骨が發見されて居た事が人類學界の權威東大教授長谷部博士によつて證明された、其人骨は腰部のかん骨で、昭和六年四月早大古生物學教室教授直良信夫氏が兵庫縣明石市外西八木海岸の斷がいにある青ねん土層の最下部から發掘し、其の地點が第四期洪積層初期と推定され「日本にも原人が居た」と提唱したが學界では認めなかつた

◇

また東大教室でもギプス模型を寫眞をとつただけで注意されなかつたものだが、昨年末その模型が長谷部博士の目にとまり研究したところ(一)此人類は成人であるが直立出來ずサルのように腰がまがつてゐた(二)現在の日本人よりやゝ小さく腰骨の形はサルに似て細長い、今まで人類學界では日本列島に人類が渡つて來てから四千年位と推定してゐたものが世界最古の七十萬年前と云ふ驚くべき事實が判明、十月五日から一ヵ月間現地を發くつする

◇

長谷部博士談 ― 現品は惜いことに戰災で燒失したが幸ひ模型や寫眞もあり、直良教授の生きた證人が居るので間違ひない、北京人のシナントロープスに對しニッポン・ロープス・アカシエンシス(明石の日本原人)と命名したい

街の眞中で「おどる」新宗教

(東京發) 宗教製造は近頃の流行みたいでもあり、寶師ピタの如き明神會館にすさまじい勢で繁盛ところもある奇妙なフレ觸しで老仲も云ふ、大体民度の低い地方に幼男女をとりませて二十名ばかり、多かつたが、だん／＼東遷の形が無念無想の面持よろしくおどりまくつて來たものゝようで、東京のくる國には觀座マンも笑つていゝドマン中の歌舞伎座まで何のか、カナシンせいゝのかボオン「おどる宗教」が進出、チュウ曲を口を開けての人だかり。此宗教信徒六萬と號し、月末にはそのイキガミサマだと云ふ四十九歳のおばあさんが、彼女の云ふ「東京ト殺場」の人獄でも辻說教をする廣告欄だそうだ。此の種の宗教取締法規も取締機關もないから一体それ迄であるかハッキリはしないが、全國數百は下らないとも云ふ

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佛教の在り方

友松圓諦師にきく

昭和九年以來眞理運動を提唱して、十五年間、ひたすら佛教の眞實を封建的な寺院の束縛から解放し、民衆の手にはあくさせるため努力してゐる友松氏は、昨年四月、神田區金澤町に神田寺眞理教團なるものを創立し之を主宰してゐる。此運動は宗派を超越し新時代の息吹きを聽き、佛教界に新鮮をもたらした

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「日本が敗戰を契機として、百八十度の轉回をしなければならない現代、宗教こそ大きな役割をはたさなければならない、そういふ時代に、宗教界に佛教は無力、ただ葬式とか、讀經とか云つた機能は僅かに働いてはゐるが、民衆の實生活の上に強く動いてはゐない

佛教が日本に渡來してから、我々の日用語の中には佛教語がそう入れられたけれど、例へば因縁とか、[illegible]と云ふ、それらさへ正しく佛教的なものとして民衆にはうけとられてゐない、つまりこれはお經が僧侶の讀むもの、僧侶だけにしか理解されないものとして一般民衆から離れてゐるためであつて、お經を僧侶のお經から國民のお經として人々の手にとり戻さなければならないと私は考へ、今專念にお經のホンヤクをしてゐる

お經は教條主義、形式主義から說明して[illegible]なければならない、つまりお寺の本堂から各家庭の茶の間への通易くしたいと計畫してゐる、僧侶は出家主義の教へを說きながら、自分のやつてゐる事は在家の生活だ、妻をめとり、子供を生み、酒をのむ、こうした世俗生活をしながら說くところは出家主義の教へでは實生活からうき上つてしまふ、釋尊は「人誰か幸福を求めざらんや」と云はれてゐる、又此世で一番かわいいもの、一番大切なものは自分自身であるとも云はれてゐる、自分自身を最も深く愛する考へをもつた人は又他人をも愛する事ができる

此正しい自覺が慈悲の出發點となるべきであるのに、これまでの佛教の慈悲の出發點は、無とか空とかの觀のものにあつた、即ち無とは迷ひをなからしむると云ふ事であり、迷ひがなくなると悟りになり、其悟りから慈悲が出來ると考へられてゐたけれども、之では一般の人には納得がゆかない、自分の自覺を人にひろげ、そしてそれに從つて他者を愛するのでなければならぬ

此事はお經の處々に出てゐる、敎への說き方も在家むきの說き方をして深い教へをもつともわかりやすくひろめなければならぬ、佛教が最もよき日本の古典文化として保存されるのは一般民衆にとつて今までチンプンカンプンのものが經文と考へられてゐたのを、[illegible]くされ理解されて、はじめて可能となるのではないだらうか

佛教がふるわない第二の原因は各宗派がセクトにとぢこもつて、いつにかはらぬ宗論を繰返してゐることであらう、一宗一派の土塀にとぢこもり、お葬式と法要のお經とでお寺はちつ息してゐる、僧侶はおきようをあげるレコードでしかない、レコードは機械的に讀誦するのに忙しいだけで、教へるひまも敎へる力もなくして了つて居る」

キリスト教の在り方

植村環女子にきく

植村女史はキリスト教界の元老、故植村正久氏の三女、現在東京市谷に於て柏木教會の牧師であり、日本基督教女子青年會の會長である

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「終戰と共にキリスト教は急激に其外延をひろげたかに見ゑます、澤山の人が教會に教へをききに見ゑます、だが此人達を改信させる事はまだ證明濟みではありません

所謂救はれたいタマシイの安息所を見つけたいと云ふ考へから、宗教に來て居るのですが、基督教は觀念の問題でなく、實に實踐にある、即ち十字架を負ふてキリストに從ふものだと云ふマタイ傳十章の言葉を指すとコンコンと立去つて行く者がまだ中に多いようです、こういつた言葉に怒らされて行くのは現世的な事に魅力を感じて居る人達で、十字架を負ふてキリストに從ふと云ふ言葉の中に眞理と限りなき生命を感じとる事が出來ないためでありましよう

これを見ても分るように、そこに基督教が當面して居る問題があると思ふのです、基督教は人のタマシイを淨化する事が其中心の問題である事に變りありません。併しそれと共に、現代日本が直面して居る經濟問題或は人種問題などをどういふ風に取上げるかが問題なのです

基督教が云ふ「限りなき生命」とか「永遠の世界」と云ふことは現世的な國を指すのではない。それは人が素直になり、キリストに從ふことで、そこにはじめて此世を精神の天國にする事が出來、永遠の世界がもたらされる、之が基督教の主張なのです、此世にあつて此世の人達の間に永遠なるものを浸透させてゆく事、永遠のものをして此世を支配せしめる、神が此世をはあくするのでなければならないのです、其ためにはイエスに從つて立つ者達が眞理を体得し、之にみたされ、愛を實せんしなければならない、其實際基督教は精神だけを問題にするものである、だから俗世間的な事は、其本質の問題ではないと主張する人がありますけれども、一方に又國家が當面して居る經濟問題に就ても國民として、一人々々責任がある、ですから、人々は其責任を負つてキリスト者としての眞面目を發揮しなければならないと云ふ人々との二通りあるわけです

全人格的なものを得るために、其門であると[illegible]の肉体のことからはじまつて行かなければならない事もあるし、全人格的追求を徹底するような物質的無理を排除しなければならない場合もある、其處に基督教の新しい活動が起りつゝあると考へます

之は何もこれ迄の基督教の主張をかへたのではありません、それはカルヴイン・ルーテルなどの云つた事と少しも變らぬのです、全人格發展の上に必要なものとして物質の面にも、陣容を整へなければならない、つまり其やり方の問題だと思ふのです

日本の基督教は現在萎靡としてゐると云ふより、寧ろ盛んになりつゝあると云へる、今はその試練時代を經過しつゝあるのであつて、眞に多くの人が基督教の眞ずゐをはあくする事により始めて日本が再建されます

又今一つの事は各宗派が本當の意味で一致の出來る道を發見するためにお互に新しい身がまへをして居ると云ひます、之をエキユメニカル・ムーヴメントと云ひますが、此程アムステルダムで開かれた世界教會第一回總會でも、各派が本當に理解し合ひ其異つた面を生かすといふ行方で世界にひろがらうとして居るのです

キリストが體は一つであるとおつしやつてゐるように、其活動の形態は千差萬別であつても根本は一つである筈です、各派がいま一度キリストへかへる事により、日本のキリスト教は益々盛んになつて行くと思はれます」

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By J. T. O.

Well, the '48 world series is now history and we can again devote our attention to the more hum-drum side of living. But before we do so, let's reminisce a little . . .

One of the shining stars of the series — not counting the pitchers and Lou Boudreau who stole most of the show — was Larry Doby, outfielder for the Cleveland Indians.

The player who received the most tumultuous welcome was relief pitcher Satchell Paige of the Indians.

What may be the remarkable feature of the popularity of these two players in the long range view is that they are both Negroes. A short while back, you didn't see any Negro in the major leagues, let alone starring in the world series.

Satchel Paige is along in years. Best estimate places him at about 46. He happened to have the misfortune of being born about 20 years before his time. Otherwise he would have cut a mighty swathe in baseball history.

When he appeared in the pitcher's mound — it was only for two-thirds of an inning — he stood for something more than a good relief pitcher. He was a symbol of vindication — of an underdog having his day after a terribly long wait.

No wonder the crowd cheered, even though the display he put on was not and probably not expected to be spectacular. We wonder if manager Lou Boudreau was moved even just a little by sentimental motives when he waved Paige onto the mound. Boudreau was the best man to know that Paige was in a little bit of a slump.

Only one other team in the major leagues have colored players. Of course you know. The team is the Dodgers and the players, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella.

It was only last year that Robinson broke the no-Negro precedent in the majors. His debut for the Dodgers caused quite a lot of commotion, but Robinson weathered the trying period when he was virtually on trial in the eyes of the baseball players and the public.

We first heard of Robinson from a Canadian Nisei alumnus of U.C.L.A. who is now a well-known pastor in Chicago. Morikawa is his name. He used to rave about a couple of U.C.L.A. football wizards by the names of Jackie Robinson and Kenny Washington.

Last year, we sat enthralled in Chicago's Wrigley field at the sight of a jet-propelled dusky demon on the basepaths who kept the pitcher so jittery that he couldn't concentrate on the batter. The [illegible] dervish was Robinson and the pitcher was Claude Passeau.

We were sure Robinson would make the grade and we cheered when he was named rookie of the year.

Both Robinson and Campanella rose from the ranks of Dodger's farm club Montreal Royals. This year two more Negros, Don Newcombe and Sam Jethroe are starring for the Royals . . .

The Royals took the Little World Series crown from St. Paul Saints, who have a Negro pitcher, Dan Bankhead.

The bar against Negro players has been decisively broken, and another step taken in the slow struggle to abolish discrimination against America's Negro citizens.

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It's OK Cleaners, Takeda, Spadina, In Toronto 5-Pin

TORONTO.—There were no surprises: top teams strengthened their hold while the better bowlers showed definite sign that they were back in the groove as Toronto Men's Bowling League held its scheduled session at the Spadina Alleys on Oct. 15.

Following are the results:

Spadina Bowling Alley 5, Variety 2.

Mint Mix 0, Bill Takeda Ins. 7.

O.K. Cleaners 7, Chungking 0.

Fred Uyeno Ins. 7, Moonlight Grill 0.

Queen City Jewellers 5, Radio Service Laboratories 2.

Students' Coffee 2, Danforth Cleaners 5.

O.K. Cleaners clung to the top spot while Takeda Ins. and Spadina were tied for second place.

In the high triple honors column were Tets Mori (O.K.) 842 (342), Chuck Mori (Spadina) 808 (352), and Mas Isoshima (Queen City) 792 (295).

High singles were scored by Chuck Mori 352, Tets Mori 342, and Eiji Saito 321.

Sam Kondo's 220 Paces Hamilton Bowling League

HAMILTON.—Tom Kondo's Solley's Men's Wear continues to lead the field in the Hamilton Nisei Bowling League as they narrowly squeezed four points from Strand Cycle Shop on Oct. 9 to total a possible 12 points.

Tosh Goto paced Luck Inn Chop Suey to a 4-0 victory over the Cards with a 620 triple to bring their team to a second place tie with the Rockets; both teams have 10 points.

Rockets defeated Lucky Strikes 3-1 paced by Scotty Takeuchi's 737-321 and teammate Tosh Hashimoto's 681. Rockets bowled a terrific 1186 for a season high and totalled 3050 aggregate. Scotty's 321 is the high single for the season.

The colorful Shearer & Finance took 3-1 fro mStar Lite Lunch despite Mits Sonoda's 792-308 for the losers. Mits' 792 mark is a new high triple. Doug. Umetsu's Shearer & Finance rolled an aggregate 3070 for the season mark.

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Seven Teams Vie In Lakehead 5-Pin

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Seven teams were ready at the starting mark as the Lakehead Nisei Bowling League got under way Oct. 10, 3 p.m., at the Westfork Bowling Alley.

Team captains are as follows: Johnny Sunahara, Ken Kuwabara, Harry Tateishi, Yuke Tatebe, Sam Watanabe, Paul Oike, Tom Kamia. Team names have yet to be decided.

Elections for the league executive resulted in the following slate:

Chairman, Johnny Sunahara; treasurer, Iso Sunahara; secretary, Sets Tsubouchi; scorekeepers, George Iwasa and Yuke Tatebe.

Girl Leads Again In High Single; Dreamers on Top

TORONTO.—The girls again shamed the menfolks in the Saturday Night Mixed Nisei league as Kimi Onizuka bowled the high single for the night of Oct. 16. The best of men's effort was Johnny Amemori's 290.

With the league nearing its quarter way mark, favored Dreamers regained the lead by shellacking previous week's leaders Bluebirds 7-0. Mediocres and Jets also put on the pressure and took a clean sweep from opposing teams.

This night's work resulted in the following standing:

Dreamers	29
Mediocres	27
Whizzbangs	24
Bluebirds	23
Jets	20
Nightmares	17
Jinx	16
Terror	12

In the men's section Harry Inouye honored in the high triple class with 728. He was followed by Johnny Amemori 688, and Shige Onizuka 461.

Girls' high triple honor went to Ginger Terakita 666, Sumi Sugamori 652, and Kimi Onizuka 641.

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VANCOUVER — Enrollment at the University of B.C. for the new term stands at 8,400 or nearly 1,000 below last year's record 9,300 registration.

Kaoru Ayukawa Outstanding

By N. SHIMIZU

WINNIPEG—Kayos, the Cinderella team of the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League, climaxed an uphill battle by capturing the league championship on Sunday, Oct. 10, when they downed the defending champions, Maroons, 11-5 in the fourth game in the best of three series. Previously, with each team scoring a win apiece, the third game had ended in a 12-inning 9-all tie.

It was a well-earned victory for Kayos who only finished third in the final league standings but fought all the way to the top in the championship series. Even their most optimistic supporters didn't think Kayos had much of a chance; their victory is thus that much more outstanding.

Kayos left little doubt as to their superiority when they teed off for four big runs in Sunday's game in the very first inning. Hits by Kika, Okumura and Murata off Maroon pitcher S. Miyata, sandwiched between a Maroon error did the damage.

Kayos added singletons in the 3rd and 4th, followed by three runs in the 6th and two more in the 7th to coast to victory. All Maroons could do was score singletons in the 1st, 2nd, and 7th, while a desperate last inning rally produced their final two runs. The first Maroon tally was produced by a tremendous homer by Frank Yahiro, his third in the series.

Undoubtedly, the outstanding player of the series was Kaoru Ayukawa, the young curve ball artist who went all the way for Kayos in the last game.

Time and again during the finals, manager Shig Okumura threw Ayukawa in when the going got tough, and he came through with the goods.

Only Frank Yahiro, whose terrific hitting kept Maroons in the series could solve some of Ayukawa's fast-breaking curves.

Defensively, Tak Hirose played sparkling baseball throughout the series for Maroons while veteran Roy Murata, Kayo second-sacker, came up with some fine plays. The Yamane brothers, Tucker and Mike, kept amazing the spectators with their strong throwing arms despite the fact that they are among the youngest and smallest players in the league.

Both teams were minus their first string catchers in the Sunday's game as Toru Suzuki of Kayos was out with a sore ankle and Sueo Takeuchi of the Maroons left for Ontario after the third game. Replacements Mike Yamane for Kayos and Frank Yahiro for Maroons played creditably.

It was a bruising series with minor injuries knocking out no less than five players as the two teams played clean but hard and fast baseball.

It was a great victory for the Kayos, who, you'll remember, lost a heart-breaker last year to the Maroons in the finals.

The Maroons gave all they had this time, but it just wasn't enough. However, they lost like champions and fine sportsmen that they are.

So ends a year of good and sometimes brilliant Nisei baseball. The Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League, thanks to its many supporters, closes up for the winter months after a very successful year. See you all next spring!

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WINNIPEG.—The fact that it was supposed to be the third and deciding game of the Manitoba Nisei Baseball championship series didn't mean a thing to either Maroons or Kayos as they battled 12 innings to a 9-all tie at the West Kildonan grounds on Oct. 3 to make an extra game necessary.

The game was spectacularly fought with the lead see-sawing back and forth no less than three times, until it was finally called at 6.15 p.m. after [illegible] hours of playing because of darkness.

Maroons drew first blood when they pushed across four runs off Dick Okumura who made a wobbly series debut on the mound for Kayos. Shig Okumura took over before the inning was over but weakened in the 8th and Kaoru Ayukawa came into finish the game in brilliant fashion.

Sosh. Miyata started strongly for Maroons but in the [illegible] a brace of doubles by Kika and Okumura sparked a [illegible] Kayo rally to tie up the ball game. The lead changed several times and the teams went into the 9th with Maroons leading 9-8.

With defeat staring them in the face, the Kayos battled desperately and finally tied up the game when Tucker Yamane came up with the bases loaded and two out to bounce a scratch single off pitcher S. Miyata to score the tying run.

In the last of the [illegible] Maroon short-stop Frank Yahiro led off with a towering two-bagger to left centre and [illegible] looked dark for Ayukawa [illegible] retired the side leaving Yahiro stranded on second.

The 11th inning [illegible] fielding highlight of the [illegible] when with men on 2nd and [illegible] and only one out, Kayo [illegible] fielder Hashim[illegible] line drive bet[illegible] short. Maroon [illegible] Hirose made a [illegible] what looked like [illegible] doubled D. Oku[illegible] Kayo threat.

With right[illegible] Matsuo still [illegible] the Maroons [illegible] twice as hard [illegible] stronger at ev[illegible]

Don Takatsu and Mary Inouye Pace 'Peg Bowlers

WINNIPEG.—[illegible] Diamond Sox [illegible] abe's Sunnies [illegible] take top place [illegible] meeting of the W[illegible] ing league, Oct. 12.

H. Sasaki's Fli[illegible] R. Sasaki's Royals [illegible] 3rd position. F. Ki[illegible] hold 4th place, and [illegible] Alley Rats trail the field.

Top five averages [illegible] are held by D. Takatsu 2[illegible], Nishi 229, T. Fujishige 227, I. Ikeda 222 and H. Sasaki 2[illegible].

Men's high triple mark has been set by D. Takatsu and I. Ikeda at 711, while the men's high single is also tied by Roy Sasaki and T. Ikeda at 2[illegible].

Ladies' department is all Mary Inouye with 239 for high single and 591 for high single.

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Good Program but Small Turnout At Toronto JCCA General Meeting

TORONTO. — At a general meeting held at the Ukrainian Temple on Friday, Oct. 15, the Toronto JCCA chapter adopted a constitution for the local chapter.

A very fine musical program took care of the entertainment part of the meeting with musical selections from both the East and the West.

Mr. Tats Sanmiya impressed with his singing of "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes" from Gondoliers and "Minstrel Song" from the Mikado, both Gilbert and Sullivan pieces. Miss Mary Nishikawara was accompanist.

Mrs. Nishimoto gave a samisen solo with explanation by Mrs. Hayashi, while a Koto solo and explanation by Miss Martha Hori completed the program.

Unfortunately, due to shortness of notice, the turnout was disappointing.

Report Careful Preparation in Alta. Hearings

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Hearings on the approximately 230 cases assisted by the Southern Alberta Joint Committee and counsel, the firm of Virtue and Russell, was completed here Oct. 15. The New Canadian was informed this week.

The Joint committee members expressed satisfaction with the thorough work done in preparation for and during the hearings. The smooth progress of the hearings is attributed to the careful preparation of claims and close co-operation with counsel.

Performing a valuable service on behalf of the claimants was Roy Aoki who acted as interpreter for the claimants' counsel as well as being the committee chairman for the preparation of evidence.

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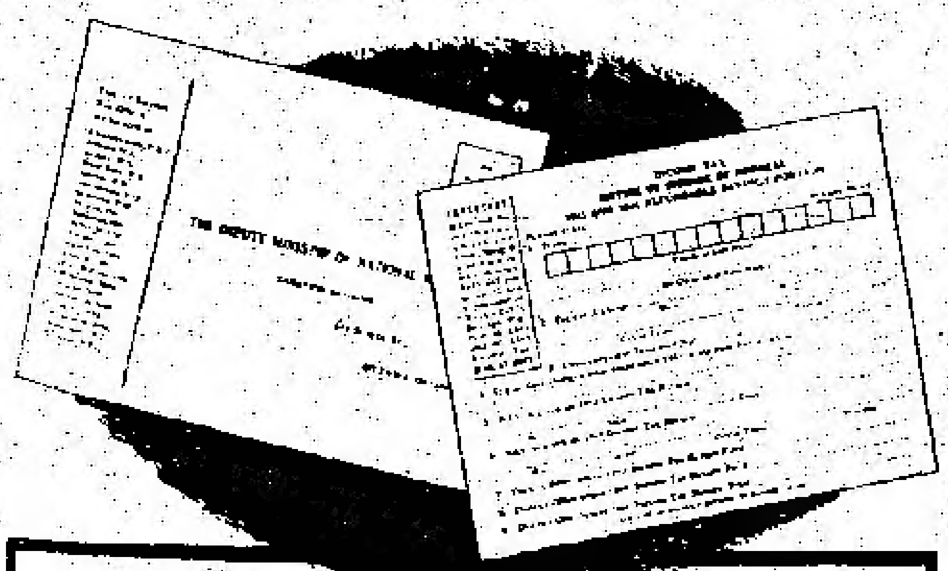

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MARRIAGES

KOBAYASHI—KAGEYAMA

TORONTO. — The Toronto Buddhist Church was the setting on Sept. 25 for the marriage of Mary Kageyama, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurajiro Kageyama, to Tom Kazuo Shimizu. Rev. Takashi Tsuji officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown styled with a sweetheart neck and a sweeping skirt trimmed with swirls of matching roses, which fell to a slight train. A beaded crown of white and silver held her long embroidered veil. She carried a cascade of red roses and bouvardia.

Miss Florence Kageyama, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Kobayashi, sister of the groom and Miss Sadie Adachi, cousin of the bride. They were gowned alike in white taffeta with matching halos and carried bouquets of pink roses. Mr. Takeo Yoshida was best man and Mr. Jack Shimizu and Mr. Charlie Shimizu acted as ushers.

At the Chunking Chop Suey, the bride's mother received in a dress of grey with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses; the groom's mother also wore grey and black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. For their honeymoon the couple motored to Detroit.

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TAKAHASHI—OKA

LEAMINGTON. — The marriage of Miss Rose Haruko Oka, second daughter of Mrs. Oka of Leamington to Mr. Masao Takahashi, also of Leamington, was solemnized at the home of Rev. S. Davison on Oct. 9, 1948.

Miss Hisaye Yamamoto was bridesmaid, and Mr. Kiyoshi Oka was best man.

Kathleen Yamamoto of Clarkson was flower girl.

A reception was held at the bride's home and was attended by many Japanese and occidental friends from Chatham, Detroit, Toronto and Clarkson.

The honeymoon will be spent at Niagara Falls and Toronto. The couple will reside in Leamington.

BIRTHS

TORONTO.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio (Joe) Shimoda (nee Clara Kato), 32 Stewart St., Toronto a son at Mt. Sinai Hospital on Sept. 30. Weight 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

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OPAL, Alta. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Kimura (nee Chizuko Matsuno) on Sept. 26 at Edmonton General Hospital a son Kenneth Nobuyuki.

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TORONTO.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Irie, 116 Huron St., on Sept. 21, a son, Terence.

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FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Kenno, 109 Pruden St., Fort William, a son, George, at McKellar General Hospital on Sept. 18.

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D'ARCY, B.C.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Genji Yada on Sept. 23 at the Bridge River Hospital a son.

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OBITUARY

TOKUTARO SAKAMOTO

NEW DENVER, B.C. — Mr. Tokutaro Sakamoto died Sept. 26 at the New Denver Hospital. The funeral service was held on Sept. 30.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

TORONTO.—Rev. K. Shimizu will conduct a service in memory of the late Mr. Chikara Kumagai on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7.30 p.m. in All People's Church, Hamilton.

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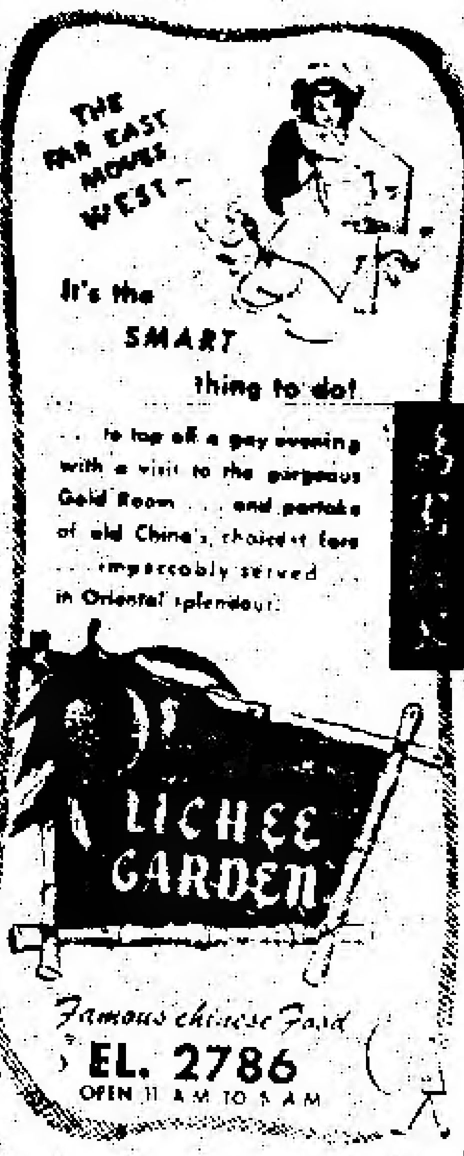

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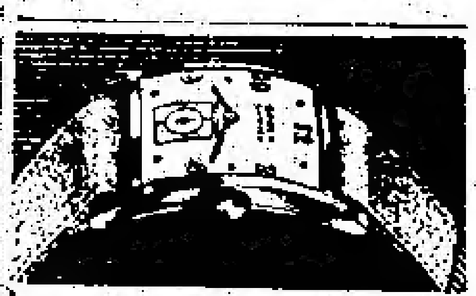

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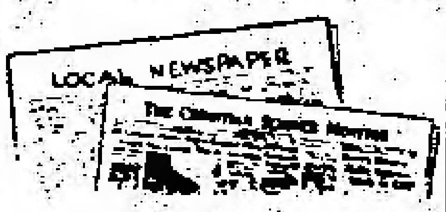

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Teen-Agers Column

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Some very good angles have been suggested by a recent article in the Christian Science Monitor, and we quote:

There are several points of view on when to study. Tom, for instance, who makes straight A's, likes to get up early and study in the morning. He also puts in an hour's work no more each weekday night. Jane, on the other hand, studies after dinner for two hours, and that's that. She makes good marks, too.

Here you are the best judge. You must, however, establish a definite hour for study, once you have decided what is the best time to get the most done—morning, after school, or after the evening meal.

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A regular study hour can do more to help you systemize your work than any one other thing. If it's math problems, French translations or book reports—there is no difference—you can do your best work if you work at a regular period each day.

You may not think that atmosphere is important for study, but it is. You can set the stage for your study hour, just as carefully as the drama club works on the opening scene for its latest production.

Not that you have to redecorate your room in order to make good grades! But if you plan to study in your room this winter, we'd like you to consider the place itself. Look at the lighting, for instance. Perhaps your room has an overhead light and a good desk lamp, but you prefer to do your studying sitting on your bed, because the radio is nearby. Well, if you are a study-with-the-radio-on student, move the desk lamp near your bed for good light.

If you sit at a desk or a long table—we can recommend a long table for good work—be sure that only the light is right, but that the chair is comfortable. (If you sit up in bed and study, have a few extra pillows to keep you propped up.) If your desk chair puts you in a slump, change it or raise it or lower it.

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Such things as plenty of pencils, sharpened, of course; a good supply of scratch paper for work sheets (a math teacher once told us never to throw away a work sheet until the problem had been solved); extra notebook fillers, a dictionary and a good reference map of the world are all props for your study stage. These may seem like petty details to you, but how often have you turned in a book report that should have been recopied had you had extra paper on hand at home!

As for study habits, here are three tried and true ones:

First, read with a purpose. You may be reading exclusively for enjoyment, or to criticize, or for information, but whatever the purpose is, be sure that you are obtaining from your effort, what you set out to acomplish.

Second, take systematic notes. You may be able to get along with two or three phrases in your notebook or you may want copious notes. Some persons like to take notes on small file cards; others like to make outlines in large-size notebooks.

Third, ask yourself questions. As you go along, stop and put to yourself questions to see if you understand what the author (or the mathematician) is presenting. You may want further explanation from your teacher. If so, make a note of it. Questions help you to know where you are going.

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24—Toronto, table tennis meetinf, 272 Simcoe St., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

27—Toronto, Miss Esther Rhoads speaks at Church of All Nations, 8 p.m.

28—Toronto, Basketball Dance, Labor Lyceum.

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Address Wanted

TORONTO — The Toronto JCCA would like to get the addresses of the following members:

Masayoshi Fujimoto, E. Eijiro Fujiro Fujino, Jujiro Fukuma (formerly 73 Sullivan), Marie Hashimoto, Sally Hashimoto, Hiroshi Arthur Ikeda, K. Inamoto, Mike Inamoto, Hideo Kobayakawa, K. Kobayashi, Y. Kikukawa, Kiichiro Maikawa, Mrs. Mitsue Murakami, Sakari Muramatsu, Shosuke Muramatsu, Kazno Murata, Romeo Nakasuji, Takeo Nishimura, N. Shibuta, Mrs. Sueno Shintani, N. Takasaki, Tatsuo Tanizaki, John Y. Tsuji, T. Ura.

LOCAL NEWS

Jack McKillop

After a two-year stint as relocation officer at the Moose Jaw hostel, Jack L. McKillop, formerly of Winnipeg, left for Ajax, Ont., where he is working at a displaced persons' hostel. He is no longer with the Japanese Division.

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Genichi Ohashi

For the election of school officers on Oct. 7, Genichi Ohashi was appointed deputy returning officer at Central Collegiate Institute. Mr. Ohashi served as poll clerk in the 1947 election.

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Henry Shimizu

Enrolling in the medical faculty of the University of Alberta this year is Henry Shimizu, second son of Mr. Shotaro Shimizu of Edmonton. The Nisei won a scholarship from the university.

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George Eiichi Onishi

After passing an oral examination from a civil service official, George Onishi of Oakville, Ont., has been employed since Sept. 14 as a junior clerk at the local post office.

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Mits Arikado

The Canadian Weekly Editor, published in Vancouver, noted that Mits Arikado, 24, had joined the staff of Rossland Miner, a weekly newspaper, as engraver and artist. His cartoons are regular feature on the Miner's front page, the magazine says, and Mits got his first taste of printer's ink on Arrow Lakes News, which is published in Nakusp.

NEW PHONE

The telephone number of Mr. Tokujiro Tsukada, 83 Foxley St., Toronto, is ME. 9723.

VANCOUVER—Grouse mountain's skiing grounds may soon be reached via a $100,000 ski lift to be completed next January. The mile-long uphill climb which now takes $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours of hard plodding can be completed in 11 minutes on the lift.

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